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me of Dyspepsla when all other remedles failed, and their occasional use has kept me in a healthy condition ever since."

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Saved My Life, and also the life of my little son. As he is troubled with Croup, I dare not be without this rimedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Lowell, Mars., writes: "My children have repeatedly taken Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs and Croup, Iz gives immediato relief, followed hy are." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Seranton, Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, both conditions of the control of the most and the control of the contr

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RIOTOUS RUMORS RIFE.

DISORDERLY AND MURDEROUS INTENTIONS OF SOCIALISTS.

ons of Dynamite Stolen for the Purpose of Bevastating Milwaukee — Ameriks Simon Woold March to Washington and

of Devestating Milwaukee's Annealist Simm Wood March to Washington and Seough the Tensaury-Dilot Resimes. Milwaxiste, Wis, May S,—All sorbs of ramors not disorderly and namelecule intentions of the Socialists has prevailed throughout the Socialists has prevailed throughout the Gold light by the proposition of the stronghout the city by the report, afterward confirmed, that a large, quantity of dynamics, was stein from Sharik Boos, stone query. The explosives were used for thicking partonic properties of the stronghout the stronghout the work has been added to the stronghout the control of the stronghout the strong

maire to guard the statistic from the term of dynamics. So were a German pour meltide Neveral by houlding letter from an America to leader mound. Simon, He stell's mys. Socialists in "I warkness to organize, are and burn th. our house for the purposes therefore he may be a supported by the destroying all mortgage records. Note in driged them to sack the burnes, and depict their vanits. After all this into boson accom-plished, Simon proposed to organize an acu-tation of the state of the state of the destroying all march upon Meshington in capture the Treasury, which was to be the This and sevend other communication from America's had much to do with bring ing allout the richs.

This and several other communications from America's had much to do with bringing mount the riots.

At a late between the several control of the several control of the Atlanta of the Scholists, went to Simon's house, intending to hard him to a lamp-post, but he had them arrested. Detectives searched this house, finding four musicus, two revolvers mul 1,100 rounds of ammunition had away between the bel tick. The family declared there was nothing in the house, and expressed great amprise when the house, and expressed great amprise when the house, and expressed great amprise when the substanta of the America of the Scholists of the America of the Scholists of the Scholists

logether with a Springfield rifle and eigitary rounds of annomalition, were hidden away between bed ticks.

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Chicano, May 8.—The funeral services of Officer Joseph Degan, the first viction of the best of the peak o

ties job shop; that they must be careful.

Veicome Hain-Two Fires.
Chicado, May S.—Heavy rain fell last night and the streets in the disartected instricted are comparatively clear. The downpour was a welcome ally to the police-officers, nearly all of whom are completely fagged out. In the large manufacturing districts out in the party manufacturing district inpending troube, while renewed hestilities are booked for in the lumber district to-morrow. The mittle is still under arms, but it will not be called upon so long as 100 polices men are equal to active duty at any one phase.

headquarters as to whether they were of in-condury origin, A. Dayle-Visuaged Mystery,

CLEVILAND, O., May 8.—Last night a dark-visaged, short man arrived on a lake Shore train at the Central depot, and was met by a company of Poles and Boliemians. It is claimed that be is Amerike Parsons, of Chicago, and that be is convealed here, al-though the Postchildes, of whom there are though the Postchildes, of whom there are inflammatory circulars from Ameriket head-quarters of Chicago were distributed here, and one was posted on the Central police sta-tion, Garastoch has many freinds here and during the great rolling mill strike here shout a year ago, he visited the city and was arrested for making vigent speeches.

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Prison and Hospital.
CHICAGO, May 8.—Officer Miller died in
the county hospital, in his brother's arms,
tate last hight the physicians at the hospi-

tel did not think that offl was Jacob Hausen Neis Hausen, Timothy Flavin, and Michae Shieelan would not live through boday. Of ficer John H. McMathon has had his leg am-putated.

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An order is being made to fail resistent to the charge of nurrier against the prisoners.

Missiles of Death.

CHICAGO, May 8.—The police have discovered more dynamite material; inter relies to say where it twa found, as they have hopped discovering the manufacturers. One was diameter and as round san orange. The shell is cast in two parts. The two cups were fastened together by an iron bolt running through them, and fastened on top by a three-quarter med mut just like the one found in the hole supposet to have been made by the bornhe on Denalines street. The bomb is filled with the explosive and some iron bullets. The outrie both fastened together contributions of the property of the contribution of the pipe is filled with lead cost in clay. The top, in which the fastened together contribution of the pipe is filled with lead cost in clay. The top, in which the faste fastened the contribution of the pipe is filled with lead cost in clay. The top, in which the faste fastened the contribution of the pipe is filled with lead cost in clay. The top, in which the faste fastened together hand of a new block of wood. It is intimated that the new who made these bomber in made to make the mean of the pipe is filled with lead cost in clay. The top, in which the faste fastened together hand a half in diameter. The bottom of the pipe is filled with lead cost in clay. The top, in which the faste is placed, is made of a new block of wood. It is intimated that the new who made these bomber hand the contribution. The shape in the contribution of the pipe is filled with lead cost in clay. The top, in which the faste is placed, is made of a new block of wood. It is intimated that the new who made these bomber is a manufactured that the new who made these bomber is a made of a new block of wood. It is intimated that the new who made these bomber is a made of a new block of wood. It is intimated that the new who made the out more in the prise of the cost of the

night, All of the officers now believe that the fir-ing of the bomb on Tuesday night was a little premature, and the vilo schouers miscaled lated their power. If they had roted quiety for a time the result would have been much worse for the city, and, as one expressed if-"there would have been a hell in Chicago.

THE "SPAULDING ACT."

FOR THE ADJUSTMENT OF MASTERS' SALARIES.

The Bill Prohibiting the Transmission
Through the Mails of Newspapers Containing Lottery Advertisements—Indian
Affairs—Strino Cameron—National.
Washington, May 8—The bouse committee on pestoffices and pot roads agreed forport favorably Mr. Blomt's bill contribuing
the construction placed upon the act known
as the "Spaulding act," by Postmaster General Gresham for the adjustment of postmatter's salaries between the years 1944 and
1874, and limiting the time in which clausmay be presented to January, 1887.
An effort was made to agree upon a report
on the bill prohibiting the time of the calls to
the transmission of newspapers and other
publications containing lottery alevertaments, but action was post-posted. A majority of the committee favor the bill.
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WASHINGTON, May 8.—A favo sable reper will be made by the house committee on Indian affairs on the senate bill, probinistin; responsing on Indian lands. The 1411 amended by provision relating to the pen alites, etc. The committee has also agreed 11 amended by provision relating to the pen alites, etc. The committee on Indian affairs bills it has on the calcular in the following order: The adiotness of lends to Indian affairs bills it has on the calcular in the following order: The adiotness of fands to Indians it severally; Slour reservation in Dationa, gen tory; the Maissen Indians in California and the trespassing bill.

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WASHINGTON, May 8,—The following gen
themen left here in a special cut to-day for
Lochiel, Pa, where they will be entertained
until to-morrow by ex-Senator Simon Came
eron: Senators Don Cameron, Hale, Elnunds, Sattler, Backburn, Baeax, Back
Keuna; Representatives Randall and ex-Sen
ator Exton; Severbary of the Fenate Metsode,
Mesera, Johnson and Murphy, secretaries it
Senator Carenaron.

Senator Carneron.

Stanley Matthews' Wedding.
Washingros, May 8.—The wedding of
Justice Stanley Matthews, of the supremcourt, to Mrs. I. C. Theather, will not tricplace until next month, on some day yet to
be selected, in New York otty.

INDIANA LIQUOR LEAGUE.

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An Organization Effected for Opposition to High License.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 8.—Representatives from fifty towns and ditties in the state assembled under the call of the Liquor league here to consider the question of high breast, and to take measures for combining against an expensive the consideration of the following the control of the description of the discussion had been given out. The dealers effected an organization winespurpose shall be to prevent such an Issue, it gives its support to the party opposing high least the control of the

there is minister as accordance and increase their own provides.

MANY HEFFERM , O, May 8 — At 5 o'clock in ovening lightning struck a luenst tree in it yard of a farmer named floor, living a yard of a farmer named floor, living consisting of five persons, were at supperties the control of the provides of the work of the provides of

CALDWELL, O., May 8.—Camer E. F. resident of St. Mary's, West Virgit empted suicide by taking laudam cutting his throat at Dungannon, near well, where he was visiting friends. Frecover, but states he will

STRIKES AND SETTLEMENTS

COMPROMISES IN DEGREES ACCORD-

The Situation in Cinesimat is Assuming a More Peaceful Aspect and All the Sirlier's Will Soon Be at Work-In New York, 8t. Louis and Other Puints.
CINCHENAT, May 8.—Mattie's connected with the eight-hourstrikes in this city have improved greatly. Many settlements were effected, scane for the eight-hour articles in this city have improved greatly. Many settlements were effected, scane for the eight-hour and, with a 20 per cent. advance in wages, others being compromise of different degrees, according to the necessities and conveniences of the various shops in which they were rande. The strike ers were orderly, as they have been through out.

shops in which they were made. The strike-ers were orderly, as they have been through-out.

The furniture makers' parade the only Ug demonstration of the day, marched under the stars and stripes. The labor organizations any connection with the Communistic deu-ionatration of last Similay, and continue to pass resolutions denouncing the red flug. Pepular upprehension is less marked, but tee thoughtful know that danger lurks where sudden and great extelnent it sprobables. Precautious to prevent any unlawful act by mob violence are continued.

Precautions to prevent any unlawful set. by mob violence are continued. The pelifee, regular and special, are most tained in advantageous positions, and the military is ready at a moment's cell. The safety in each precinct was very generally responded to lack night, and such committee are organized to lung rapidly formed. This settlements of the day probably deposed co-conclinied of the strikers, but there are along conclinied of the strikers, but there are along terms. The comprehensive title will probably flow over most of the troubled trades befor-the work is out.

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Firement's Executive Board.

hold the strikers. The support of the organisation was also pledged.

Firemen's Executive Board,
St. Louis, May 8.—The grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, has requested an audience with Exertican, for the purpose of discussing the reinstatement of the discharged firemen. Mr. Hozie, is very ill but it is expected that he will be able to receive the countriets by Moniday. They are destroyed ending the diffusion of the second of the second of the firement of the second of the second of the firement of the second of the second of the firement of the second of th

they desire to appear.

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In Wyoming.

Rawkins, Wy. T., May &—All freigitentific is suspended on the Union Pacific: this section, but passenger travel is still union the parts and will allow no care watch no tie yards and will allow no care with the parts and will allow no care and planel on the ruits after dark to give united to find the parts and will be under the parts of the

Dermore, Mich., May 8.—The Michigan Ceutral our shape closed Monday. When the men from the Michigan car shops seemed about to attack them, but the men, having no grievaness, returned to work yesterday. The total number of nen who have struck or been shut out hy the strike is over 3,300.

4,000. At Ogeen, OGDEN, May 8.—The striking brakemen were in consultation for several hours yesterlay. It is understoot that it has been desermined to stop all possenger trains, allowing only an engine with the United States mails to pass.

Youngstop 1948.

Youngstown, O., May k.—Without any demand on the part of employee, the Lake Shore railway has advanced wages of section men to \$1.25 per day. Conforming to the rate paid by all other railroads running in here.

the rate paid by all other rantees in here. South Toledo All Tora Up.
TOLEDO, O., May 8.—The city council of South Toledo is racked with dissension over various municipal acts, out of which have rarious restricted as gentled prominent of stormy, Mayor Keeler was charged with offering a one-third interest in certain valuable property to a member if he would vote to donate the property to a gas company. The value of the property is a fine of the company. The value of the third interest in certain valuable property to a gas company. The value of the stand is about 150,000. Mayor Keeler at one vestigated, and J. M. Walcott was elected to fill the vacantey. There is great

GONE TO STAVES

The Finner Conperage Company, Cinelamatter Falls for \$15,000.

Cincinstat, Halls for \$15,000.

Cincinstat, May \$5.—The Pioneer Cooperage company, at Eighth and Culvert, assigned to Jonn B, Bottlet, assets, \$5,000, Hecaused the failure. John W. Richards, the
president of the Cooperage coupsay, also
assigned. His sessignes is C. Warrington, the
attorney: as-sts. \$10,000; Habilities, \$15,000,
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COLUMBUS CHATTER.

THE SENATE SITUATION BECOMING RATHER MONOTONOUS.

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Sergeant-at-Arms Addison Seat to Cincinnati With Warrants for the Arrest of the Abent One-They Are to be Kithinged if Necessary-Dolags in the House.

Collyman, May R.—The Republican senators are very tirval of sitting here day after day doing nothing, while use skeladable reactions of the opposition are enjoying themselves in Kontucky and at Clustamonga. Columbus is a poor place for amesement at best, and poorer when idlenses is enforced. The senate was called to order as usual and Bergeanted-Arms Addison was armed with warrants and sent to Cincinnat to find some stray ones. Chirely will do his daty.

If Governor Kemedy has appointed isputs sergeant he has done it secretly, that the fleeling ones may be taken unawarss. It was an action to the second of the

enue.
At 11:50 all the senttors save Pugsley went
out and left Kennedy alone with the employes, tobbysts and loungers.
The house is going along pressing bills and
middlig its own business, which is not much.
Washierme's bill to prevent railroad whistleg and diagologing in villages was passed.

CONGRESSMAN KELLEY.

He Does Not Mince Words in Talking of
Lather Troubles.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Congressman Kalley, of Pennyyhania, is quoted as exying:
"These labor troubles are primarily caused
wages to American laborers, has gone shiroad
and brought to tithe country the vilest and
lowest class of European raborers to take the
places of men who cannot and will
not live the same as those ignorant and brutal creatures do. The
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they be explained by the period them eight
hours per day. Then legislate to exclude
from this country the class of men who are
responsible for such outrages as have occurred in Chiesago. I have an aymanthy with

Anarchies, dyountiers or Communists, nor have I any synapthy with the enpitalists who will import labor of this class rather than day good wages to American workmen."
Congressman Ries, of Mussachusetts, said; "I believe tata the government should put down with the strong arms of power every attempt at violence such as has been formetted in Chicago by those who have come from Europe."

The Weather.
Washington, May 8.—For Ohio: Local
ains, northeasterly winds, nearly stationary

perature, northerty winds.

PROENIXYILLE, Pra., May 8.—John Vandewilce, aged witz years, committed suicide by absorbing himself. The deed was committed to the Latthernu cemetery and at the portions of his head and brains. When found by the grave digger Vandersilce was allve, but died shortly afterward. Scan years ago he dealt largely in grain and lost about \$80.00.00. This and the loss of several brothers and sisten unblanced his milk.

The Week's Fallures.

Naw Youk, May 8.—The business fullure occurring throughout the columnty during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co, number, for the United States, 107; and for Camda, 25, or a total of 192, as compared with a total of 307 last week, and 194 the week previous to the last.

Steamer and Schooner Collide.
New York, May 8.—The Hudson steamer Chrysteinal collided off Nyack a schooner yesterday morning, and slightly damaged. The passaugers badly shaken up. The Chrystenah land Yonkers, and after making necessary reproceeded to this city.

POUGHEFFIE, N. Y., May 8.—men, of Sangerties, while crossing the the morning, were thrown into the wat the capsizing of their boat. All were recept Edward Rightmoir and John Mewhoes bodies have not see here.

place. Court adjourned simply because there was no business requiring it to be in session. The attorneys were not ready to try, and a great number of the suits on the docket had been continued till next term. We venture the statement that the two editors "jumped at conclusions" and haven't been in the court house long during the present term to learn what has been done.

learn what has been done.

Is a word, the farmers of Mason County are learning how to farm and learning how to live.—Republican Emberprise.

The above is news of such a gratifying nature that we can't refrain from helping to spread it brandcast to the world. We have been resting under the impression for many years that the honest yeomanry of Mason knew how to farm and how to live, but we learn now from our neighbor down at the corner that we have been sadly mistaken. But the farners should take courage and not give up in despair. The "sole owner and editor" of the Enterprise, who, of course, knows all about farming—just how it ought to be done, you know—clied them that they are not called them. Iaraing—just how it ought to be done, and you know—tells them that, they are not only "learning how to farm," but "learning how to live." They will appreciate this information highly, coming from the source it does. What the editor of the Enterprise doesn't know about "farming" and "living" lan't worth knowinz. He when it was found that ho was badly the has been working in a printing office the greater part of his life.

greater part of his life.

SAYS the Flemingsburg-Times Democart: "The result of the primaries Saturday and conventions Monday in this judicial district is to place the nominations of Judge A. E. Cole and Jas. H. Sallee beyond the peradventure of a doubt. The result, so far as Judge Cole is conce-ned, is quite gratifying to the people of his home county, who feel that he has so conducted himself as to richly deserve a renomination and election at the hands of the party. He carried every county in the district except Lewis, the home of Mr. Halbert, where he made no fight. He will be elected by an overwhelming majorly over any man the Republicans may put into the field, though we doubt if he will have any opposition.

position.

The nomination of Mr. Sallee will give satisfaction to the people of the district. Personally he is not objectionable to any considerable portion of our people. His personal character is excellent, his habits good, and he will make an honest, painstaking attorney, who will give his best efforts to the discharge of his whole duty. That he will be elected is a foregone conclusion.

"The cargo is full, fresh, and such as has ot appeared in any other paper."—Repub-

"Tax cargo is full, fresh, and such as has not appeared in any other paper."—Republican Zuterptos. The "sole owner and editor" of the concern down on the corner of Second and Sutton is nothing if not a "blower." It stop him from his childish brugging and "Othello's occupation's gone." If, by chance, he happens to get some item in his paper that the public kasn't read from one to six days beforehand, he raises a terrible "cackling" about it, and can't refrain from calling the attention of his readers to the "remarkable feat." His childishness in this particular is one of his leading traits, and he never fails to manifiest it whenever occasion offers, and, in fact, very often when the opportunity exists only in his mind. The sentence quoted above is a fair sample of his "blowing." He uses it in his article today giving alleged railroad news. The "cargo" of news which he says "has not appeared in any other paper" is not never to the people of Mayaville and Mason "Gargo" of news which he says "has not appeared in any other paper" is not near to the people of Maysville and Mason County. They were informed days ago, through the Daily Bullerin, as to the giving of that guarantee and what it called for; also, as to the legislation refersioned to the same of the same o

THE EVENING BULLETIN

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1886.

The authorities and the public must learn to distinguish the workingmen who work and the professional workingmen who carry red flags and cry anarchy. New York Sun.

The Democrate of the Covington District have split over the Circuit Judgeship, and lare two nominees in the fled. The trouble down there is that the Democratic majority is only about 3,000.

The Democratic convention at Falmouth the other day nominated W. B. Arthur for Circuit Judges, J. W. Menzies for Chancellor and W. W. Cleary for Commonwealth's Attorney. All the nominees hall from Covington. The "bolters' nominated Lucius Desha for Judge. That rougeous and out-proken paper, the Cincinnant Tolegram, has tackted the gas monopolists of that piaceand is going to down them. It is only of late that people have réalized what exorbitant rates they have been paying for gas. "Tura about's fair play." The Telegram says such light as is now furnished the says such light as is now furnished the people of Cincinnant "must not cost more than 80 cents per 1,000 feet."

Judge Cotz did not adjourn court last week "to go off on an electioneering tour," as charged by two editors of this place. Court adjourned simply because there was no basiness requiring it to be in session. The attorneys were not ready to try, and a great number of the suits on the docket had been continued till of the docket had been continued till of the docket had been continued till of the subset. The contract were and the proper of the suits of the profession of the land of t

can play.

Salve for a Broken Heart.

GREENSEIMA, Ind., May & .—Richard M.
Farlow has commenced suit against Phosbe
Jowett and Orio C. Jowett fore \$10,000 damnages for all the suit of the suit of

The case promises to be highly emanded.

Notatival Burglars.

MANUSTRA U., May 8.—Sphrain Walser, Win.

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Cropper, James Sined, and Charles Knowles, six boys ranging in age from ten to traview years entered the house of Mrs. Caroline Sylvester, ransacking the entire hulding and securing a considerable amount of clothing books, disks, &c., after which thuy because the securing a considerable amount of clothing books, disks, &c., after which thuy the product provered, but no arrests have yet been made, as Mrs. Sylvester is absent from huma.

Sating, University Lengths.

Clark was some term of the clark.

LOUISILIE, May 8.—A school bill has been passed by the figilistance to-day for levying school taxes. One clause says: "Any widow, spinsers and alien, who is a taxpayer, and has children of a school age, shall be quantified to vote," Spinsters with children of school age are nare.

and no charge will be brought against him.

Wiped Out by Fire.

MENPIR, May S. Early this morning a fire destroyed nearly all the husiness portion of Henning, Tean, located forcy miles north of Henning, Tean, located forcy miles north Is started in an unoccupied house, and was probably the work of an incendiary. There were thirteen lossers by the fire, the total lost leng 827,00, with \$9,500 insurance. The buildings were all frame. Henning will rebuild at once.

hald at once.

Farthquake.

COLUMES, O., May 8.— Two distinct shocks of earthquake were felt lere. The statehouse was perceptibly shaken. Soute members of the house which was in session at the time, seemed to think at first there had been an explosion of dynamite.

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Greece's repty to the collective note of the
powers was not satisfactory, and the amba-sadors will depart for Athens to-day. Turkth troops will haston forward. Unlaktone
th troops will mastern forward. Unlaktone
the powers would compled freece's compliance
with their demands. Cholers has got a firm
hold at Venlev and Victouza. Miss Matthews
and Mr. Barlow, of New York, were married
in Paris yesterialy. It is officially announced
that the archibishops of Queboc and Battimore will be created confident.

Xunday Schoel at Aberdeen.

Let merit fall upon whom merit is due,

Let merit fail upon whom merit is due, The Baptist Church will be completed to-day, and we must say it is perfect model of beauty. The young men of our town are long to be remembered by its citizens for the interest manifested in so good a cause. The Union Sunday school will open the doors Sunday evening, May 8th, at 3 o'clock.

STORM AND WATERSPOUT.

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Kanasa Swept With Hall as Large as Apples—Great Damage.

Eurona, Kan., May 8.—The worst rain and hall storn ever known in this contry and the store of the store of

recorded.

Cyclone in Illinois.

Wooderock, Ill., May 8.—A small cyclone struck the country between Ringwood and McHenry, in this country. There usen were killed, and several others wounded. The coroner has gone to the spcl, which cannot easily be reached to-night, and until his return further details will not be obliained.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a Termand Spicy Manner.

A strike is threatened in the Mahoning valicy. It would throw 2,000 coal miners out of

napolis and effected at the state of the sta

Justing H. Schwah, the New York Socialist, eclares that he discountenances the work of he Chicago Anarchists.

A too-said striking furniture-makers paraled in Circulant. The only ling displays of a related in Circulant. The only ling displays distripts.

Mr. A. W. S. Minear, of Athens, O., returning house unexpectedly at night, was unistaken for a burglar and fatally shot by a hired boy.

President Cleveland will call a hait on indiscriminate legislation on peusion claims by vectoring all bills that do not show a clean title that the control of the control of the China t

a train for Clastanooga and the further south.

Lawis York, engaged in sentering Anarchist lifeaviture about Loganaport, ind., was waited upon by a committee of citizens and airlied to leave town. He left by the first train.

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Senator did to leave town. He left by the first train. In the Pacific ocean, about twenty-five niles southwest of Los Angeles, and colonizing the Apaches on it.

The Greenbackers of Iowa have nominated J. O. Sauks, of Dalias, sourctary of state; F. L. Ellworth, Of Mahacha, tressurer; J. V. Myers, of Lynn, auditor; J. W. Brown, of Case, attorney general.

The railroad freighted rid yet of the comprensive vages offered by the managers. It is an important movement toward an adjustment of the labor troubles in Cluchmatt.

Twenty-five Cinclusual carriage and wagon numfecturing frams feet that they cannot alvance wages, but have concluded to open up-hop this morning and give work to all the old near who will accept it on the old but the members of J. A. Faye & C. C. Clenter.

basis.

The employes of J. A. Fay & Co., Cincin-nati, passed resolutions to the effect that any person carrying the red flag of Socialism or Communism in-suits the flag of our country, and also every honest and repostable work-ingman.

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O. W. Stary, striking freight handler, who led in the visit to the Little Manul yarsis, to linterfere with the men there, is held in \$1,000 on a continuance of this case, and is in the artist of landscape of the landscape of the

OUR NEW NOVELTIES

A fresh importation of Satin and Silk Lined Worsted, Cheviot and Mohair Suits, the handsomest Summer Goods ever shown here.

A Large Line of Norfolk Suits;

also a complete line of Seersuckers in Sacks and Norfolk styles. These goods will be sold at jobbers' prices. Come and see them.

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White Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Towels, Notions, &c. to which have been added New Prints, Brown and Bleached Cottous, Plaid Cottous, Ticks, Ginghams, &c. An early visit will well repay intending purchasers.

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Window Shades, Lace Curtains, &c.

We open this week a complete stock of Carpets at 12 1-2, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50, 60, 65 and 75 cents per yard. Oil Cloths at 25, 30, 35 and 40 cents per yard. Curtain nets at 12 1-2, 15 and 20 cents per yard.

WINDOW SHADES AT 90 cents, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per pair. A beautiful stock of Lace Curtains at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$2 and \$2.50 per pair-splendid Bargains.

We are never undersold.

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LOUISVILLE COTTON AND GRAIN EXCHANGE Chicago Markets received every ten min-ntes, Orders taken for 1,000 bashets and up-wards. Office: Cooper's building Second. St.

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Nitrous-oxide gas administered. Office adjoining Bulletin office-up-stairs.

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SIGNAL SERVICE REPORT:

"Fair weather, stationary temp

CIRCUIT Court has adjourned till nex Vednesday. Nothing ready for trial.

Do not fail to examine Herman Lange's new stock of jewelry, watches, clocks and

RELIEF for the poor at F. B. Ranson's there good boots and shoes are soid at

THE Germantown Fair Company has engaged Haucke's Reed and Cornet Band to furnish music for the fair next fall.

For Sale.—Carriages and buggles, cheap, at F. Dieterich & Sons'. Bound to sell. Prices to suit the times. All work warranted.

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The Ministerial Association of the Ripiesy district, Cincinnati Conference, M. E. Church, will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Ripley.

Some of the ministers of Georgetown

Some of the ministers of Georgetown, O., are vigorously remonstrating against the running of Sunday trains on the Cincinnal and Georgetown Railroad.

The County Board of Equalization finished its labors yesterday afternoon. The addition to the total assessment of the county amounts to nearly \$100,000.

The Reason Why!

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My goods are good, and prices have nothing to do with the case. They must be sold, hence the rush at F. B. Ranson's.

The heavy rain Thursday night and and Friday will prove of great benefit to the growing wheat. The prospects for a bountiful yield of this cereal continue flattering.

THE President and other members of the City Council deserve the thanks of the newspaper fraternity for favors re-ceived. They seem determined to pro-vide comfortable quarters for the re-

THE "constantly tired-out" feeling, so often experienced, is the result of impoverished blood, causing enfeebled vitality. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enriches the blood, increases the appetite, and promotes direction. The system, thus luvigorated, feels new strength and energy.

AYER'S Cathartic Pilis are the best med-icine that can be employed to correct ir-regularities of the stomach and bowels. Gentle, yet thorough, in their action, they cure constipation, stimulate the di-gestive organs and the appetite, and cleanse, build up, and strengthen the sys-

tem.
With the repairs to the council chamber are completed, the members expect to enjoy a feast at the hands of the Committee on Public Buildings. The bill of fare will consist of cream and strawberries, to which wiener-wurst has been addled. The reporters, of course, are expected to be on hand.

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A sour forty employes began laying gas mains for the new company on the Germantows pike in the west end this morning, where work was stopped the other day. At the instance of the turnpike company, noticelwas served on gas company that the order dissolving the injunction had not taken effect and that they would be proceeded against next Wedineslay for contempt of court.

Mr. Ed. Gorman, residing near Clintonville, Bourbon County, Ky., Is here to-day. He has been afflicted with stammering for several years past, but under the treatment of Prof. Stubbs, now located at the European Hotel, its easy he has been greatly benefitted. In a conversation with him this morning he manifested but little impediment in his speech. He has full faith in Prot. Stubbs' treatment.

ment.

As will be seen by reference to council proceedings published yesterday, the German Farniture Company, of Middle-port, Ohio, seem auxious to remove their plant to this city. As they give employment to one hundred hands, Maysville would do well to get them here, provided the company is sound, financially. In conferring with them, the Mayor should find out what Inducements they expect us to offer.

A spacer railroad case, of interest, was decided at Louisville the other day. An eleven-year-old boy was runower by acar, one leg being fractured and amputation following. Sult was brought by his father, and a verdict of \$9,000 has been rendered. The company has no conductors on its cars, and the driver testified that he did not see the boy*when the accident occurred; but the court held that the failure of the company*to employ conductors was an evidence of negligence.

WALL OR KEHOE.:

Which Will it Be !-Latrst News as t Election.

The Democratic primary election to-day decide as to Mason County's choice o The Democratic primary election to-day to decide as to Mason Co..nty's choice of candidates, between Hôn, G. S. Wall and Hon. J. D Kehoe, is passing off quiety. With the exception of one quarrie of a trivial character, there has been no 1 roubly in this city or the county that has been heard of. Good feeling prevalls between the friends of the opposing candidates, and the winner of to-day's conteat will receive the unanimous support of the county from this on. It wouldn't be fair to make any predictions as to the final result. We give the latest returns and our readers can draw their own conclusions:

At the closing of the polis at 12 o'clock the closing of the polis at 12 o cicote in Maysville No. 1 was as follow Wall's ma orlly..... The vote in Chester at 12 oclock s Wall's majority.
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The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette in 1870 investigated the coat of making gas and showed conclusively that the companies at that place were charging exorbitant rates. In speaking of the result of that investigation, the Telegram says:

"If gas could have been sold in 1879 at 75 cents per thousand feet, and given the company a profit out of which it could have paid interest on a fictitious nonded debt of three million dollars, and six million of watered stock, certainly it can be done now when labor and materials are so much cheaper than they were then. A summary of the facts proven by the Commercial Gazette gives the following points:

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misen-eaning power gas, derivered in the meter to the renoumers, was only \$1 cents."

The Curious Sights and Strange Features in Barnum's Circus.

P. T. Barnum & Co., will this year present the perfected show of the age—one that is up to and abreast of the times in which we live—with no old-time features about it except its title—Barnum and London shows. The circus this year is larger, better, richer, and grander than ever before in its history, with lus three separater lings, occupied by 300 expert performers; its Roman hippodrome and numberiess daring and perilous races; its elevated stage performances, upon all of which over one hundred thrilling acts are given; its musem of living wonders and curiosities, elephant pavillion with a herd of these big beasts, double menageries, droves of camels, 500 horses, huge tents—the biggest seating 20,000 persons—eighty railrond-cars, 800 horses, huge tents—the biggest seating 20,000 persons—eighty railrond-cars, 800 horses, huge tents—the biggest seating 20,000 persons—eighty railrond-cars, 800 horses, huge tents—the biggest seating 30,000 persons—eighty railrond-cars, 800 horses, huge tents—the biggest seating 30,000 persons—eighty railrond-cars, 800 horses, huge tents—the biggest and thousands of the coicessa, Jumbo, the big view of the pay-roil, Congressof International Giants, troupe of Arabs, the Miramba band; reproduction of the coicessa, Jumbo, the big view of the pay-roil, congressof International Giants, troupe of Arabs, the Miramba band; reproduction of the coicessa, Jumbo, the big view of the pay-roil, congressof International Giants, troupe of Arabs, the Miramba band; reproduction of the coicessa, Jumbo, the big view of the pay-roil, Congressof International Giants, troupe of Arabs, the Miramba band; reproduction of the coicessa and thousands of other curious objects and thousands of other curious objects and the pay-roil, congressor of the pay-roil, congressor of the pay-roil, congressor of the pay-roil, congressor of the pay-roil congressor of the pay-roil

At the regular monthly meeting held at the Amazon Hall Friday evening May 7th, the foliowing officers were chosen to serve the ensuing six months:

- President—W.O. Pelham.

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Messenger—Charles Stalicup.

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For the BULLETIN. WHY DIGGEST THOU?

Old man, for whom diggest thou this grave! I asked as I walked along; for I saw in the heart of Maysville streets A dark and busy throng.

Twas a stran e, wild deed, but a wilder w
Of the parted soul to lie,
'Mil the troubled numbers of living meu,
Who would pass him idly by.

So I said, "For whom digest then this grave,
I: the heart of Maywille town?"
And the deep-toned voice of the digger replied,
"We're laying a gas pipe down."

Personal.
Dr. H. C. Kehoe, of the Cynthlana
Democrat, is in town to-day.

Messrs. A. C. Ball and Ben. Thomas, of Millersburg, were here to-day. Mrs. Jacob Brenner and Mrs. John Butz, of Madisonville, Onto, are visiting the family of Mr. Joseph Brenner, of West Front street. West Front street.

Mr. Martin M. Durrett, of Covington, is home on a visit, and will probably re-main during the summer. He has been in bad health for some months past.

River News.
Stationary at Pittsburg with three fect ix inches in channel.

Kanawha five feet nine inches at Charleston and failing.

Heavy rains feil at different points bove Thursday night, and a rise is ex-ectei.

The Bostona is due down to-morrow at 9 a. m., and the Scotia in the evening both for Cincinnati.

The Bonanza for Portsmonth, at 8 p. m.; the Telegraph for Pomeroy, at 12 m., and the General Pike for Pittshurg, at 1 a. m., are due up to-night.

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The St. Lawrence, from and to Cincinnatl; Handy No. 2, from and to Porismouth; Hattle Brown, from and to Augusta, and the Katie Prather, from and to Manchester, arrive and depart on time.

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There is one church to every 516 propie in this country.

The revival in the M. E. Church, South, at Fientingsburg, closed bost night with forty-three additions.

Rev. R. B. Garrett, postor, will preach to-morrow at the Buptist Church at It a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

M. E. Church, South, Rev. D. A. Beardisey, postor. Preaching to-morrow at 11 a. m., and 7:39 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Services at the Christian Church as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:39 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 m. m.; Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. L. Powell, pastor.

Among Baptiats there is one preacher to every 160 members; Methodists, one to every 141; Presbyterhans, one to every 161; Episcopalians, one to every 103. Services at the usual hour, 7, 8:30 and

Services at the usual hour, 7, 8:30 and 10, o'clock u. m., to-morrow at St. Pat-rick's Church, Limestone street. Holy Rosery and and Benediction at 3 o'clock

p. m.
The public is invited to attend services at the Central Preshyterian Church, to-norrow. Sunday school and Bible class at 930 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. in. Rev. Russell Cecil, paster.

and 7:30 p. in. Rev. Russell Cecil, pastor.
Rev. S. B. Alderson, of Washington
C. H., Ohio, will preach at the First Presbyterlan Church, to morrow morning at
11 o'clock. Sermon at 7:30 p. m., by the
pastor, Dr. Hays. All are cordially invited.
The regular quarterly communion services in the M. E. Church to-morrow,
Rev. A. U. Beall officiating. Preaching

at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service. Subbath school, at 9:30 a. m.; class, at 2 p. m., and young people's meeting, at 6:30 p. m.

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James II. Rains, Ees.: If you will permit the use of your name as a candidate for Council from the Second Ward you will receive our earnest support at the polls.

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A New Beparture.

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The Mayaville Artificial Ice Company has established local agencies, where ice will be sold at retail at the same price as it is delivered by the wagon. The agencies are: McDaniel & Pierce, Market street, near Second; W. B. Clark, grocery, Neptune Hail; L. Schatzmann, bakery, Fifth Ward; and wholesale and retail from the factory at all hours. 26-2w

CITY ITEMS.

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers. Special bargains in hamburgs, laces, white goods, parasols, &c., at Paul Hoeflich & Bro.'s.

Don't miss the bargains we are offering in carpets, rugs, &c., for Cash.—Pau Hoefligh & Bro.

Fresh lake, river and sait-water fish received daily. Low prices on canned goods at John Wheeler's.

Just received—new styles of wall pa-per and window shades. Cail and see them at J. C. Pecor & Co.'s.

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Rev. A. U. Beall, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, Newport, will preach in the M. E. Church to-morrow evening.

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That DuLac's Swiss Balsam is the best remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, etc.

That Swiss Balsam will cure that negicered cold. Delays are dameerous.

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CHICAGO MARKETS

Yesterday's (Ioding—June wheat, 19%; corn, 36; pork, 9.%; chart, 200; pork, 9.%; corn, 200; corn, 20%; 200; pork, 9.%; corn, 20%; corn, 20%; 20%; pork, 9.%; corn, 20%; corn, 20%; 20%; pork, 9.%; corn, 20%; corn, 20%;

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FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COPET.

We are enthorized to announce GEORGI
T. HALBERT as a co-lidate for Judge of the
Circuit Court in this Judgetal District at the
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crewise.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY We are authorized to announce that Z. T YOUNG, of Rowan County, is a candidate for Commonweath's Attorney in this Judicia district, subject to the will of the Democratic

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JAMPS H. SALLEE is a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, in the
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FOR CONTABLE.

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THE QUARREL BETWEEN LITTLE

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An Utilinatum, Which Should Mean tha Last Word, Preves Only Idle Prattine of the Fowers—The Lordon Prevs Dilgrace to Journalism—Hippant England.
VIEWA, May S.—The quarrel between little Greece and the combined powers of Europe is becoming more animing as well as more alarming every day. Premier Delyansia is reported to have taken a novel atand in regard to his answer to the "Gollective note" being unsatisfactory to the powers. He says that he considers all the correspondence between Greece and the powers since the utilizatum of the previous distantiant to be unofficial and not binding on atther party. He says that the powers sent Greece an utilizatum demanding that also should disarm within eight days. Greece sent a reply explaining her resons for not disarming at cares. The eight days passed, and the powers took no steps toward enforcing the acts of coording, which were threating the property of the prop

nued. Then, and not now, says M. Delyannis, was the time for the powers to have spoken, and they had a right under international law to and their answers by means of solid abot smught to do o. In not doing this they lost forever their right to dictate to Greece in the present crisis. An ultimatum means a leat word. That of the powers, according to M. Delyannis, he has last official word of the

present crisis. An ultimatum means a lass word. That of the powers, according to M. Delyannis, is the last official word of the powers to Green. It is expected to the power according to M. Delyannis, is the last official word of the powers to Green. It is expected that the powers to green according to M. They were agreeable gentlemen, but, on the words, the powers to get out of their dilemma, although there was no pretense that Greene was the powers to get out of their dilemma, although there was no pretense that Greene was the powers to get out of their dilemma, although there was no pretense that Greene was the powers to get out of their dilemma, although there was no pretense that Greene was not be decided by a were so terms of conciliation or to any further abundance. The force of the Green's the powers are their threat. We cannot act in consequence of M. Tricouple, who said: "The powers are other threat."

The tone and conduct of the London press during the whole of this crisis has been a disgrace to journalism. The papers have not seeme of security, by steadily belitting the eastern peril, but have constantly suppressed leaves of the intinot value when it was favorable to Greene, or when it pointed toward war. The British government is that background as possible, but when complete to speak, by a question in the bouse, it makes a flipsant reply giving no hint of the ritish bonow." Each one of these editors has he safe stuffed with Turkish bonok, and the very least thing which they want to see is war.

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Getting Out.

London, May 8—A later dispatch from Athens says the Turkish Ambassador, with his staff, ass left the city, taking yith them their provers are in charge of the scretaries. The Russian minister, it is stated, refused to leave at the last moment, saying that in the absence of instructions he would have to remain. The Polepomesian army has been ordered to Thesady.

Au Important Move.

LONDON, May 8.—A dispatch from Athens dates that the Givelan government has dispatched a gumbact to Constantiople to bring tome its representative from the Turkish court, and that troops and munition of war re-being forwarded to the front with all possible haste.

ATHENS, May 8.—Two battallous of the garrison of this city have started for the froutier. They embark at Laurium to avoid the blockadors on the other ruutes. The greatest entiusiasus prevails among the populace, and the war spirit is rampaut. Departure and Blockades.
ATHERS, May 8.—The ambusedors of the powers, embarted on the war ships of their respective governments this morning, and corders have level issued to the commanders to blockade the ports.

BOTH GOT IT.

Duplex Verdick in a Liquor Case in the Police Court.

CINCINNATI, May R.—Jacob Schwartz, a salsoniceper at No. 676 Syvannors street, was arraigned in the police court thismorning for selling liquor to feorge Stevenson, a minor of seventeen years. It was shown that he had been given both beer and whicky by Nehwartz.

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The latter made no defense, except that he did not remember the occurrence. He was found guilty and finet 85 and costs. The boy was given but days in the workhouse for drunkenness, it waving been proven that he able en arreside before for the same offense.

April Price Lossen.

New York, May 8.—The Rossen of April In the Rosses of Rosses of

Ferry Hoats Collide.
New Yonx, May 8.—The Grand street ferry boat Commodore Perry collided with the ferry boat Montana to day. Both boats were crowded and great exclusins tiprevalled. No one was injured. The boats sustained slight injuries.

Oil Excitement.

PITTSBURG, May 8.—The oil trade was c siderably excited to-day over a strike wh was made by the Economists at a venture thefirs at Legionville, on the Obio river. 'wells are reported as doing fifty barreday.

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